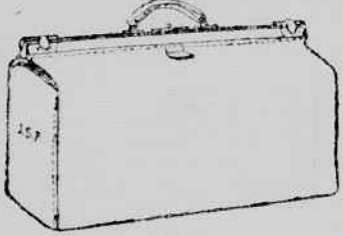




High Cost of Living

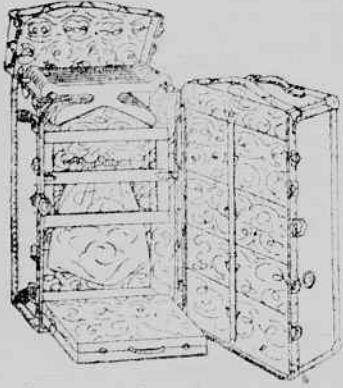
Ever since Adam's time, it has been a truth universally acknowledged that, this world is a struggle for dear life—and now we seem to have got it.

"Cross" English Kit Bag



The famous "Cross" kit bag, 24" x 12" x 6", made of heavy, durable material, with a large pocket for a change of clothes, and a smaller pocket for a change of shoes. It is a perfect kit bag for the traveler, the sportsman, or the student. Price, \$23, \$25, \$27. Formerly \$31, \$34, \$37. Initiative stamped without charge.

"Cross" Wardrobe Trunk



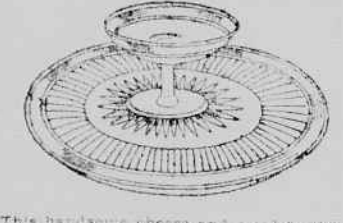
For men and women. A "Cross" wardrobe trunk gives you all the convenience of your home wardrobe. Five drawers with strong locking bars. Garment hangers, shoe box, laundry bag at left. Construction: three-quarter veneer, lined with fibre covering and binding. Price, \$38. Formerly \$50.

"Cross" Tailored Purse



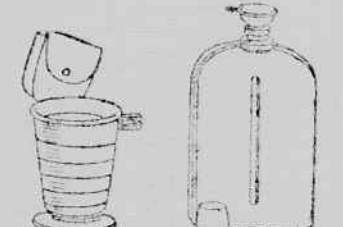
Envelope design. Conveniently arranged with mirror inside, strap, hand at back. Black grained patent leather. Note silk lining. Size 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. Specially priced for the week ending April 28th. Price, \$8.00. Formerly \$9.50.

"Cross" Wedding Gift



This handsome cheese and cracker dish is made of fine cut crystal with colored enamel. Built on a decorative base. The piece measures 12 inches in diameter. The presentation is in a small leather case. Price, \$10.00. Specially priced for the week ending April 28th.

"Cross" Conveniences



A collapsible metal drinking cup is shown at left. Handle attached when not in use. The cup is made of stainless steel. Price, \$3.25. The leather covered flask has a metal stopper and removable lid. One-half three-quarter and pint sizes. Price, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.25. Serving silver funnel, as shown. Price, \$1.75. Size 9 1/2.

Mark Cross

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NEW YORK
494 Fifth Ave. 253 Broadway
ATLANTA BOSTON
145 Fremont St. 85 Regent St.
Dealers Throughout the World

Husband Shoots Man He Thought Talked to Wife

Alights From Streetcar, Walks to Where Couple Are Standing, Fires as Theater Crowd Looks On

Chases Victim, Fells Him

Woman Flees at the Shots; Assailant Is Disarmed; Refuses to Explain Attack

Charles Shreyer, nineteen years old, was shot and seriously wounded last night before a crowd in front of the Astoria Theater, Stearnway and Vandewater avenues, Astoria, by a man who thought he saw his wife speak to the young man. His assailant, Joseph Calamango, of 183 Vandewater Avenue, was captured, pistol in hand, by a shoekeeper, who ran out with his revolver.

Shreyer, who lives at 304 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, bought an automobile recently and last night he went to an accessory shop on Stearnway Avenue to get some bolts for an attachment to his car. The more accident that when he reached the shop, at about 7:30 p. m., its proprietor had not yet opened. For the evening, precipitated the tragedy.

While he was standing in front of the shop a young woman came along. She was bareheaded and evidently on a neighborhood errand, for she carried a screwdriver in one hand as though she had just borrowed it from a friend. Several of the scores of people in front of the theater saw her pause beside Shreyer, but neither gave any sign of recognition. Whether Shreyer spoke to her or she to him, none could say certainly.

Husband Gets Off Streetcar
In the instant that she paused a streetcar stopped and a man got off. He was Calamango, the young woman's husband. At sight of her standing beside Shreyer he drew a revolver and started on a run toward the couple.

The young woman fled, screaming. Shreyer turned in surprise. Calamango, without a word, leveled his revolver and fired two shots. The first went through Shreyer's right arm. The second struck him in the abdomen and he fell.

Calamango stopped firing, but continued to run toward his victim. Shreyer gathered himself together and struggled to his feet. His assailant leveled his revolver again and Shreyer ran south on Stearnway Avenue to Grand Avenue, Calamango in hot pursuit.

At Grand Avenue Shreyer, almost exhausted, darted into a perfumery shop. Calamango was on his heels. Clerks disappeared behind the counters at sight of the chase. Two women customers sank to the floor, fainting.

Shoots Victim Again
Shreyer dodged around a central showcase, gaining a little on his pursuer in the turnings and reached the door again. Before he could slam it behind him Calamango was on the threshold. Shreyer was reeling from weakness and loss of blood, but his pursuer apparently was resolved to take no further chances of losing him.

As soon as he emerged from the doorway of the perfumery shop he began to fire. His first shot went wild but his second struck Shreyer in the abdomen and brought him down.

Calamango was almost at his side when Charles Lederer ran out of his music shop at Grand and Stearnway Avenue, with a revolver, which he had snatched from a drawer at the sound of the shots. Lederer took the situation at a glance and made for the man with the revolver.

Before Calamango caught sight of him Lederer had his revolver jammed into his side and was ordering him to put up his hands. Calamango hesitated, but before he could use his

revolver again, if he intended to, Thomas Gurley, a special patrolman at the Astoria Theater, twisted the weapon out of his hand.

About this time a policeman appeared and took charge. Shreyer was taken to St. John's Hospital, where it was said his chance for recovery was small. Calamango was taken to the Astoria police station, where he was questioned.

No information was obtained from him beyond the fact that he had seen Shreyer talking to his wife. He was charged with felonious assault and locked up for the night at the Hunter's Point police station.

Major Rinehart Jailed For \$50,333 Judgment

Man Who Tried to Seize Political Machine of 'Jimmy' March Is Held on Debt

Major John B. G. Rinehart, an attorney, came to New York from Harvard University in 1903 with some set ideas about reforming the Republican organization of the 3d Assembly District, of which the late James E. March was then leader. He was placed in Linderoth Street jail yesterday in default of a \$100,000 bond, after being arrested by Deputy Sheriff Lannan on a body execution, growing out of a judgment for \$50,333 obtained in 1919 by Mrs. Nancy M. Sanborn.

Mrs. Sanborn charged that Major Rinehart failed to make good for money she entrusted to him for investment. The judgment was obtained by default, but no action was taken on it at the time, as Major Rinehart was then with the United States army in Europe. After a long search for the major at various clubs, he was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Lannan at Columbus Circle.

Through his attorney Major Rinehart swore out a writ of habeas corpus yesterday, asking his release on technical grounds. Justice Cohalan adjourned argument on the writ until tomorrow.

Major Rinehart, who became known on the Bowery as J. P. Rinehart, decided that "Jimmy" March, Republican leader of the 3d Assembly District, was too friendly to the late "Big Tim" Sullivan and that his organization really was controlled by the Tammany politician and leader. So Rinehart undertook to oust March and take his place as leader. Major Rinehart rejected much political experience from his campaign, but nothing more.

Matzenauer's Husband Fights Divorce Suit

Answers Singer's Charges in White Plains Through California Attorney

It became evident yesterday that Floyd Glatzbach, chauffeur husband of Mme. Matzenauer, the operatic diva, had lost his fight in his divorce action against her. Through his attorney, he filed in the Supreme Court in White Plains yesterday his answer to her charges.

Mrs. Matzenauer has a country estate on North Street, Rye. It was there Glatzbach made love to her. She filed her suit in White Plains. Her husband is in California and, according to statements purporting to come from him in San Francisco, it was generally believed that he would not fight the action in Westchester County, but would proceed with his own counter charges in the West.

In filing the answer for Glatzbach his attorney, Maxwell Poyser, of the Chronicle Building, San Francisco, asked that all papers be served on him at that address, and also for the certificate of the county clerk to show that there was no question of the answer being filed in White Plains.

Cleared of Hatfield Murder

"Not Guilty" Verdict Frees 3 Defendants in Mingo Tragedy

WELCH, W. Va., April 24.—The final chapter in one of Mingo's industrial tragedies was written here today when a circuit court jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the trial of C. E. Lively, Buster Pence and William Sellers, indicted in connection with the killing of Sid Hatfield.

A similar verdict was returned when the same defendants were tried on charges of having killed Ed Chambers.

Child Patients Beaten, Nurse Says on Stand

Sufferers at Jersey City Isolation Hospital Neglected for Drink and Late Calls, Attendants Testify

Mayor Denies Charges

Hague Brands Accusations of Dr. O'Neill, Dismissed Doctor, as 'Infernal Lies'

Accusations that patients were allowed to die for the want of proper attention, that child inmates with scarlet fever were beaten, while nurses drank whisky, entertained men until early in the morning and used profane language, were among the charges made against officials of the Jersey City Isolation Hospital in a hearing before Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze in the Hudson County Supreme Court yesterday.

The hearing followed a demand by Dr. John H. O'Neill, who for nearly five years was medical director of the institution, for a review of the charges which caused his dismissal by Mayor Frank Hague. Dr. O'Neill, who is residing at the trial, moved his chair close to that of the witness and after asking him several questions, said he was determined to get at the truth of the story of the shooting. After a conference between Judge McIntyre, Assistant District Attorney James J. MacDonald and Mr. Medale, Richter was taken to the House of Detention in the custody of two court attendants to be detained there until this morning, when he will resume the stand.

Miss Katherine O'Rourke, a nurse at the institution, was the first to testify. She admitted having visitors until 1 a. m., and said that a married man was a frequent caller on Mrs. Mary Hammerquist, supervising nurse. Mona King, another nurse, told a story of general disorganization in which she said that nurses often spoke jokingly of giving patients "the absent treatment" and reporting that they were "resting comfortably" when ignorant of the real condition. Temperatures frequently were not taken or marked down normal when as high as 104, she admitted.

Men called at all hours of the day and night, she testified, and said that many nurses were at times profane. Liquor flowed freely, she said, alleging that Mrs. Hammerquist was on one occasion unable to climb the stairs. She declared she had seen nurses beat child patients suffering from diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Mrs. Julia Noble, whose two-and-a-half-year-old daughter was a patient at the hospital, testified that she visited the child at the institution and found her amid filthy conditions. "My little girl begged me to take her away," said the mother. "As she was being beaten by the nurses. When I went to one of the doctors he told me if I was not careful I would get my child in a box."

Sarah Moore, another attaché of the hospital, testified to seeing a nurse named Myra Lissen beating child patients on ten or twelve occasions and two patients dying from neglect.

Mayor Hague, at the close of the hearing expressed indignation at what he termed "the methods being used by Dr. O'Neill to besmirch the characters of the nurses."

"It only goes to show how low he will stoop in his desire for revenge because of his dismissal from the service," said Mayor Hague.

54-Less Crime Cases on Calendar Than Week Ago

102 Disposed of and 46 Indictments Filed, Leaving Total of 236 Still Pending

Figures given out yesterday by District Attorney Banton show fifty-four less cases of crimes of violence on the calendars of the criminal courts than there were a week ago when the District Attorney started his drive to clear up cases of this kind.

When the drive started there were 340 cases pending. During the week

forty-six indictments were filed, making a total of 388. Of these 102 were disposed of, leaving a total of 286 still pending. The cases consist of robbery, burglary, murder, manslaughter and feloniously carrying a pistol.

There were eleven pleas of guilty and convictions in the criminal courts yesterday in this class of cases. At the end of the day there were nine trials unfinished, including a murder case and a half dozen burglary cases. Although there were but 126 cases of robbery pending a week ago, yesterday there were 128, though twenty-five had been disposed of during the week.

Murder Evidence Beaten From Him, Says Witness

Accuser of Grossman Charges Police Brutality Made Him Change Story

William Richter, a witness for the prosecution in the trial of Morris Grossman, charged with the murder of Charles Fuchs at 159 Ludlow Street on the night of November 28, 1921, declared on the stand yesterday that he had seen Grossman fire the shot that killed Fuchs. On cross examination, however, he said that when he was arrested in connection with the shooting he had denied knowing who did it, but that beatings he had received at the hands of the police made him change his testimony.

In response to questions by George Z. Medale, counsel for Grossman, Richter said it was fear of the police made him testify against Grossman. Judge John F. McIntyre, who is presiding at the trial, moved his chair close to that of the witness and after asking him several questions, said he was determined to get at the truth of the story of the shooting. After a conference between Judge McIntyre, Assistant District Attorney James J. MacDonald and Mr. Medale, Richter was taken to the House of Detention in the custody of two court attendants to be detained there until this morning, when he will resume the stand.

Five Women Jurors Hear Wife Admit Love Theft

Testifies to Visiting Hotels With Broker Her Husband Accuses of Alienation

There are five women on the jury which is hearing testimony intended to show how Edgar H. Kane, a stock broker and president of the Board of Education of Lynnhurst, N. J., alienated the affections of Mrs. Eva Stein, wife of John N. Stein and mother of three children. Counsel for Kane tried to have the women excluded.

Mrs. Stein was a witness yesterday at Hackensack in behalf of her husband's suit. She told of visiting with Kane certain hotels in Hoboken and North Arlington, where, she said, she knew he was registering her under a false name as his wife.

Mrs. Stein said that Kane had told her how miserable his life was at home, at times referring to his wife as "that hard-boiled egg." She sympathized with him and grew to love him, she said. Then something happened that changed her attitude toward him. So she told her husband and she also told Mrs. Kane.

Captain Addison Ely, counsel for Kane, says his defense will be conspiracy and collusion and the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Stein are still living in the same house.

After Conigal's mother had called on

Betray Slayers Or Risk Death, Court Tells Man

Leader in Whisky Raid in Which Guard Was Slain Given Chance to Plead to Second Degree Murder

One Is Doomed to Die

Pleads for Clemency for 2 Others, Saying Trio Who Did Killing Got Away

James Pynn, of 1672 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, has until today to decide whether he will betray the three thugs who killed a watchman in a whisky warehouse in New Brighton, Staten Island, last month, thus earning the right of pleading guilty himself to a charge of murder in the second degree, or whether he will stand trial for his life on the murder indictment against him.

Pynn, according to District Attorney Joseph Malloy of Richmond County, hired the gunmen who killed the watchman during a raid on the warehouse and may know now where they are to be found. Unless he aids in their capture, Mr. Malloy will not consent to accepting the plea of guilty of second degree murder which Judge Tiernan suggested yesterday for Pynn and to his alleged accomplices after the fourth member of the quartet, about to be sentenced to die for the watchman's murder, had asked clemency for them.

Asks Mercy for Accomplices
Ray Collins, of 1674 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, was the man sentenced to death. He had elected to stand trial on the indictment charging him with the murder of Michael Connor, watchman at the Tanner-Goss warehouse in New Brighton, March 1, and had been found guilty.

"Have you anything to say," the court asked him, "before sentence of death is imposed upon you?"

"Yes," said Collins, "I have. In the eyes of the law I am guilty, but in the eyes of God, I am not. I had an opportunity to plead guilty of murder in the second degree and I refused, because I am not guilty of murder. I want to say that I took no part in the murder of Connor, nor had I the slightest intimation he was going to be harmed."

"I want to ask the court to show clemency to James Pynn, Frank Brown and Joseph Conigal because, like myself, they did not participate in the murder of Connor, nor did they know he was going to be killed. Collins said he was going to be killed by the murder of Connor, nor had I the slightest intimation he was going to be harmed."

When Collins had been sentenced to die during the week of May 22 Judge Tiernan directed that Pynn, Brown and Conigal be brought in. They were informed of the plea Collins had made for them and were told that they might enter pleas of guilty of murder in the second degree if they chose. District Attorney Malloy making the stipulation as to the condition upon which he would accept such a plea from Pynn.

Pynn made no response whatever when the question was put as to whether he would plead guilty of murder in the second degree. Conigal said he would have to ask his mother's advice. Brown was the only one to accept the offer out of hand and he was sentenced immediately to twenty years in Sing Sing.

After Conigal's mother had called on

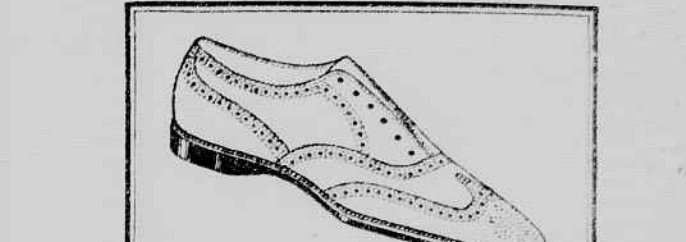
him in his cell she said that they had decided that her son should go to trial, as she was convinced he would not be found guilty. His trial was set down for tomorrow. Pynn maintained his stubborn silence and gave no indication of the course he would take. The quartet had planned to rob the warehouse of \$35,000 worth of whisky, but the three thugs who were to handle the watchman bungled their part of the job and their victim staggered away mortally wounded and gave the alarm.

Autoist Killed in Crash
TRENTON, N. J., April 24.—Nathan Shoemaker, of Media, Pa., was killed and Morris Suter, also of Media, was seriously injured today when their automobile struck a telegraph pole on the Lincoln Highway, near Oxford Valley, Pa.

MISSION GARDEN
For Sale by Grocers
50c per Pound
Again Packed in Attractive Tin Canisters as before the war

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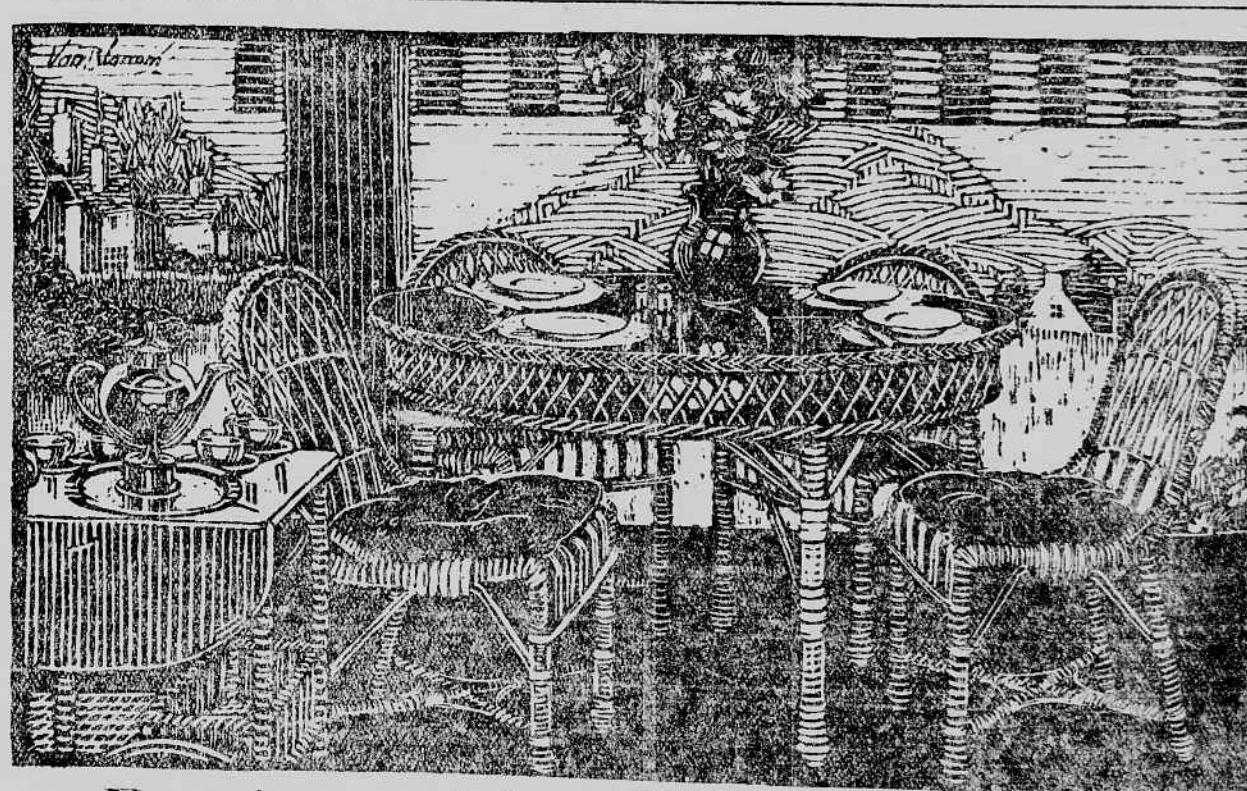
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Lounge chairs, Settees, Tables, Stools, Plant Stands—and a dozen other kinds of furniture smartly designed; stained or enameled or decorated in colors appropriate to their surroundings.

Convenient little bridge chairs—light and easy to handle, yet strong and comfortable.

While all of the Summer and out-of-door furniture is extremely reasonable in price, it is made to last.

It doesn't squeak, or split and catch in frocks or coats; it doesn't "sweat."

Fine sturdy upstanding out-door furniture all of it; and yet again light.

Settees from \$48.75 to \$123.25 Chaise Lounges from \$33.25 to \$92

Tables from \$14.75 to \$78 Chairs from \$10 to \$34

Floor and Desk Lamps from \$15.75 to \$50.75 Desks from \$42 to \$78

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WOMEN'S SUIT SHOP—First Floor